

<p>POPULISTS CALL TARIFF A BLIND.</p>	<p>HANGED LITTLE BOY JUST FOR FUN.</p>
<p>Only Meant to Hide the Real Cause of the People's Misery.</p>	<p>Harlem "Terrors of the Wild West" Nearly Killed Eddie Scheubler.</p>

AGITATION THE OBJECT. SMALL GIRL SAVED HIM.

Manifesto Claims That Thus Slipped the Noose from His Neck
Tight Money and Monopolies' and He Fell to the Walk
Rule Will Be Forgotten. Semi-Unconscious.

OTHER REMEDIES OFFERED.	YOUNG INDIAN TAMERS FLED
Restoration of Silver and Cutting Down of Extravagant Expenditures Would Cause the Revenue Deficiency to Disappear.	No One Can Tell Who They Were and It All Seems to Have Been Heedless Boys Playing "Scout."

Washington, May 29.—The Populist Senators and Representatives to-night issued the following manifesto, following their caucus at the Malby building.

"To the People:

"The tariff has been the battleground and shuttlecock of politics for more than one hundred years, and its final settlement seems as distant as when the controversy began. During this period the country has experienced at different times both prosperity and hard times, not only under a high tariff, but also under a low tariff; but it has always experienced hard times when there has been a contraction of the money volume, no matter whether the tariff was high or low.

"When the Cleveland-Republican combination repealed the purchasing clause of the Sherman act and stopped the issue of new money, the crash came, notwithstanding that the McKinley tariff remained in force a year and a half thereafter; and when the Democratic Wilson bill became a law, the evils of contraction were not mitigated by it, and times have continued to grow worse. We have no faith in either a Republican or a Democratic tariff as a remedy for the evils of the gold standard and monopoly rule.

How to Remove Deficiency.

"We recognize the fact that all former

The initiative faculty of Young America, which occasionally finds vent in make-believe hanging bees, came near resulting in the death of little Eddie Scheubler Sunday afternoon, at Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Forty-third street.

Eddie is a chubby lad of five years. His father is Frederick Scheubler, a butcher and the family live at Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Forty-third street. Sunday Eddie was dressed up in his new sailor suit and as the day was too bright and sparkling to keep a boy in the house, Mrs. Scheubler let him go out to play.

With another little boy, whose name he does not know, he wandered to One Hundred and Forty-third street. Children are plenty in that neighborhood. Romping together in such large numbers makes them boisterous, and their play is not at all gentle.

Eddie and his companion sat down on a platform in front of a meat market to watch the other children play. On Wednesday an old woman sells peanuts and apples here, but this being Sunday she was not there. Right over her stand is a bear with hooks from which are sometimes hung succedanea of fresh meat. Hanging from this is a bit of rope with a small mouse. It is to lead him out to evening.

Some of the old boys, however, who

beyond the delights of tag and top-spring, have of late been creating games of a melodramatic nature in which they portray the life of the Indians, the wild Indians, or wild West cowboys. A bunch of these young "terrors of the plains" have been lying in ambush up the street a short distance from the school house, and when little Eddie, and seized him from behind. He kicked and yelled with terror, but all in vain.

"Up with him," cried the captain of the "robber band," and up he went. At the same time the noise of awning rope was plainly heard, and his neck, and he was dangling in the air.

In an instant more there was the sound of scurrying feet and soon there was not a sign of the little white friend John in the general retreat.

In the meantime the victim of the impromptu lynch was struggling to death. He was unable to get up, and he called and she came to the rescue as fast as she could run. Climbing upon a box she was able to get up and take him by the head. If it had been a slip nose she could not have done it, and in a few seconds she was on the ground with him.

He fell to the sidewalk limp and almost unconscious. His face was purple. As soon as he got his breath back the little girl saw that his neck was bleeding, and she

His neck was bleeding, and a red nap showed where the rough rope had scored

For Agitation Only.
 "We do not regard the Dingiey bill as a revenue measure. It is extremely doubtful if it will produce as much revenue as the Wilson bill. Nor is it a tariff for protection in any just sense. It is a tariff for revenue only. The discrimination and inequality of the bill will create great dissatisfaction. It seems to us designed by

agitation as will divide the attention of the people from the misery they suffer from a contraction of money and the rule of monopolies.

Tariff agitators, who are usually either ignorantly or knowingly the tools of monopolies, together with the Money Trust, have succeeded for the last twelve years in deluding many voters into the belief that the misery they endure is the result

him to death.

DE LOME AGAIN INDISCREET

Continued from First Page.

dressed simply as an ornament to the harbor of Havana? Conceive a man who expies

wholly of the wickedness of the tariff proposed by the Democrats in 1890. "The fact," he wrote, "that the gold Republicans seem to be engaged the Democratic party in the old chronic tariff war and thereby sidetrack all our questions or issues which may come to meet and which alone can bring general prosperity."

"These and other like considerations have induced the Democrats in the two houses of Congress to decline to recognize the tariff as a national issue."

He then turned to the tariff of the late 1890s and said that it was "the worst of all the tariff wars that have ever been handled of the same type, and that it is the duty of the Senate to say that it is the worst of all the tariff wars that have ever been handled of the same type."

issues as the proper subject to divide parties until the main issue of the money tariff was settled and the tariff was settled. They refuse to countenance any scheme which will keep up the chronic fight over the tariff, to enable the money tariff to be sold as a compromise on vital issues between the people and concentrated wealth.

"While the Populists will do all in their power to prevent the Congress from re-

edy the manifest facts in the Wilson bill and secure to farmers and laborers such protection as the law of the land affords in such matters. The McKim bill and the Wilson bill, of finished products so as to equalize the burden of taxation, necessary to raise the same, yet the Wilson bill is not voting for or against the Dingley bill, on its final passage it will be to avoid even the appearance of protection to the farmer.

tion, to slide track a vital and oversight-
question of financial and monopoly
reforms and also avoid giving coun-
try to be the contention that anti-trust
legislation, however wise and just, could
remove existing evils and bring general
prosperity."

Directors of the Stan Island Company
Decide to Carry Passengers at
Five Cents Instead of Ten.

An Important meeting of the Board of
Directors of the Stan Island Rapid Trans-
it Ferry Company was held yesterday
morning. As a result, the fare between this

Weather for To-day.

Fair, followed by increasing
cloudiness; probably showers
in the evening; warmer;
southeasterly winds.

No Gripe

vice. But, owing to the fact that the National Transit Company, which is controlled by the Standard Oil Company, the Staten Island Electric Company, and the ferry company, were about equally interested in the latter corporation, it was found impossible to make any radical changes. The factions finally came together, and within a year an entirely new line of boats is to be built and put in operation. Meanwhile the old boats are repaired for temporary

A new Board of Directors has been decided upon and will consist of John K. Connelley, Jr., President; Edmund Thomas M. Kling, G. M.; Harvey A. B. Boardman, Thomas F. Ryan, H. H. Rogers, Samuel Thomas and Charles D. Hickey, Jr. The new board will own the property fronted in Brooklyn by the Rapid Transit company will be developed and extensive wharfage

and warehouse facilities provided. A prisoner and new list of 1,000 inventions wanted.